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Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 49, No. 3 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday, Feb. 25, 1949

Outside Subjects Earn College Units By Examination

Simple Way to Procure Extra Scholastic Credits

Only a few students at State take advantage of a simple way of obtaining college credit.

State has granted credit by examination to students who have demonstrated outside preparation in some subject for which they wish college credit.

Only about eight or ten students a semester have applied for examinations in subjects they have studied themselves. Most of the students obtained credit in two specialized fields, music and foreign languages.

According to Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of general education, the college will grant credit for many subjects the student has mastered, even though he has never attended a formal school class in that subject.

APPLY FOR CREDIT

Thus, if he learned astronomy in the Army, and feels sufficiently well qualified to pass an examination, he can apply for credit in, say, Astronomy 7-A. If the student passes the examination, unit credit as well as a letter grade (A, B, C, D or F) will be assigned.

Various universities use credit by examination exclusively in their lower division. The undergraduate school of the University of Chicago requires its students to pass seven comprehensive examinations during their freshman and sophomore years.

ARRANGE EXAM

Interested students should apply to the chairman of the division in which the credit will be granted. The chairman will arrange for an examination in the particular course in which the student wants credit.

If he worked as a bookkeeper, for example, he might want credit in Commerce 60-A (accounting). Or the student might want to get credit for a course in governmental accounting (Commerce 164).

Dean Valentine emphasizes that students must show past performance and a current skill in the subject before he can obtain permission to take an examination for credit.

Page 14 of the 1949 General Catalogue gives more information on credit by examination.

The catalogue states that, "Credit by examination may be obtained in subject matter of college value, but only where the applicant has demonstrated ability to do college work of superior quality. Examinations will be searching and thorough. Arrangement for examination is made through the appropriate divisional chairman. The chairman recommends to the Registrar the amount and disposition of credit."

Coming Events

Tonight — Basketball, State vs. Chico, 8 p.m., at Chico.

Tomorrow—Basketball, State vs. Chico, 8 p.m., at Chico.

Co-op Minimum Stays

Because of violations to the minimum price law in the Co-op during the noon hour, the Board of Directors passed a resolution to post notices of the law to acquaint students with reasons for this action, it was announced this week.

IT'S TOPS!
(In Every Tense)

It Was Tops
(Yesterday)

It Will Be Tops
(Tomorrow)

•

IT'S TOPS
TODAY

•

Juicy Hamburgers
Better Coffee
Flavorful Meals

•

IT'S TOPS
COFFEE SHOP
1801 MARKET STREET
OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

New Student Vet Checks Due in March

Veterans who have enrolled for the first time this term will not receive their subsistence checks until March—but there should be no delay in payments for students who have been in continuous attendance at State since Fall, '48.

The Golden Gater received this information yesterday from William C. Harrelson, veterans' training officer at State.

Also announced was that trainees enrolled under Public Law 16 cannot change their majors in such a way as to change employment objectives. (Unless change has been previously authorized by the training officer.)

The original employment objective is on file with the Veterans' Administration, according to individual needs and aptitudes, and such unauthorized changes places the trainee in an illegal training status, Harrelson reported.

This rule does not affect students enrolled under Public Law 346 (GI Bill).

Art Exhibit Ends Brotherhood Week Observance Here

Student tea and art exhibition marked this week's campus observance of National Brotherhood Week.

Speaking informally at yesterday's tea, campus club presidents stressed the need for tolerance and understanding in our every-day duties and activities.

The anticipated brotherhood rally, scheduled for yesterday, was discarded because **"Students and faculty felt the tea would be more appropriate for this particular occasion,"** declared Phil Ryan, activities commissioner.

"Painting Around the World," the art exhibition showing this week in the Activities Room, was presented by the National Brotherhood Committee.

Seymour Locks, exhibition chairman, explaining the value of art to the world, quoted Robert Henri in "The Art Spirit":

"Through art mysterious bonds of understanding and knowledge are established among men. They are the bonds of a great brotherhood. Those who are of the brotherhood know each other, and time and space cannot separate them."

The exhibit closes at 5 today.

Health Council To Be Revised

Revision of the Health Council is now under way, Al Gabriel, student member of the council, announced this week.

Recommendations regarding organization will be made to the Board of Directors, and if approved will go before Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of general education, for final action.

"The council is anxious for student participation," Gabriel said. "Under the revised plan there are more student members than faculty. The new plan includes representatives from all units," he added.

If the new arrangement is approved, ten faculty members and 12 student members will comprise the council.

Fund Available For Negro Grads

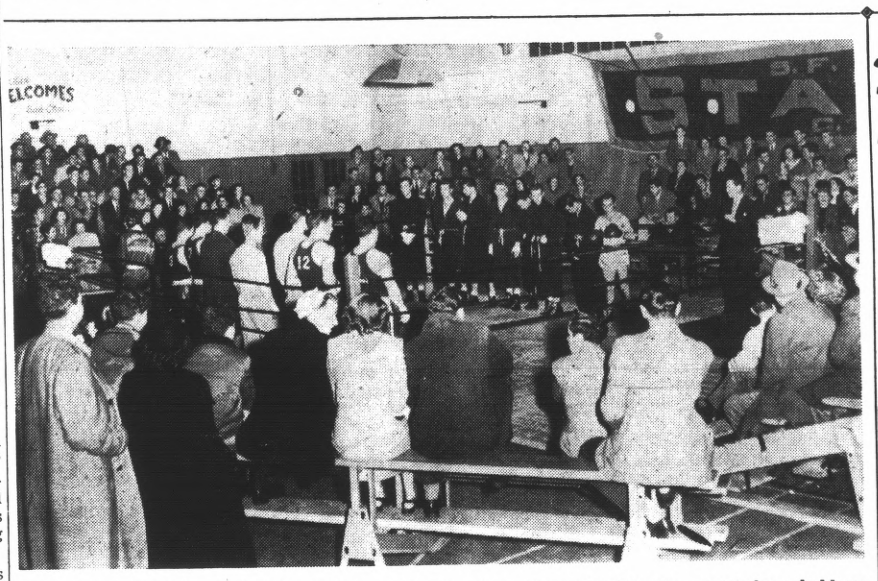
National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students is prepared to accept applications from deserving Negro students desiring to obtain a scholarship to finance their graduate work, stated John H. Cornehlsen, dean of men.

The service refers the student to the fellowships and scholarships for which he is eligible.

Applicants are requested to specify the field of graduate work in which they are interested. This service is rendered free of charge.

Additional information may be obtained from the bulletin board outside Dean Cornehlsen's office.

State Gets Wire Service



BOXING RETURNS TO STATE—Not since the war has an intercollegiate ring match been held on campus, that is until last Saturday night. Then, with upwards of 700 rabid fans watching, eight rousing bouts were offered at the Women's Gym. State won the meet from Santa Clara, 5½ to 2½. Picture above shows part of the crowd that enjoyed the matches, and also Gator and Bronco pugilists lined up in the ring. Gentleman on extreme left in overcoat is Ira Blue, local sports commentator. (Photo by Wesley Olson.)
(See Sports Page for story.)

Board Okehs Phillips Talk On 'Freedom'

At a special Monday afternoon meeting of the Board of Directors a group of students with George Pauley as spokesman requested that the Board sponsor the appearance of Dr. Herbert J. Phillips, former professor of philosophy at University of Washington to speak on "Academic Freedom."

The Board passed a motion approving the petition for Dr. Phillips' appearance in accordance with the procedures to present controversial issues. They stipulated, however, that he should appear with a competent speaker to present the other aspects of "academic freedom." The meeting is to be chaired by a competent mediator. The Board recommended that this petition be submitted to the Deans' Committee for discussion and approval.

The Deans' Committee approved the plans to have a panel including Dr. Phillips appear on the campus and will recommend this action to President J. Paul Leonard. The committee also requested that the question be presented and discussed with the President on his return March 4.

Delta Phi Gamma Plans Spring Hop

First annual spring dance of Delta Phi Gamma, service fraternity, will be held next Friday from 9 to 1 in the Gym.

Final plans are now being laid for the affair, Jim Fenton, president, stated today. The dance is scheduled to be informal, with Bob Greenwood's band supplying the music.

Players Selected For 'Yellow Jack' Campus Showing

"Yellow Jack," classic of the modern American stage, will be presented March 17-19 and 24-26 at Frederic Burk Auditorium by members of College Theatre.

A story of man's fight against yellow fever, it will be directed by J. Fenton McKenna, professor of speech and drama.

Cast as the four doctors who seek a cure for the dreaded disease are Richard Berger, Art Hedberg, Tom Klunis and Don Michaelian.

Tim Haggerty, Norm Bartold, Lew Fosse and Ed Petty play four soldiers who volunteer in the experiments.

Others in the cast include: Ross Clark, Ed Blair, Bryce Nelson, Ken O'Hara, Dick Boyd, Ray Fournival, Henry Spini, Tom O'Connor, Jackie Geary, Cy Green, Bill Winkleman, Robert Treub, Howard Wines, Ed Weber, Stan Dorfer and Ken Shelley.

Placement Office Hits High Average

Sixty per cent of the teachers who graduated in 1948 from State obtained their positions directly through the college placement office, Mrs. Alma Downey, placement secretary, revealed today.

Of the teachers who graduated, 67 per cent acquired jobs in large-city schools; 30 per cent in small-town schools, and 3 per cent in rural areas.

The average salary for beginning teachers in '48, Mrs. Downey said, was $2850. This, she added, is slightly higher than the 1947 figure, and over $1000 more than in 1944.

Frosh, Sophs, Seniors Meet On Thursday

Freshman, sophomore and seniors will hold class meetings next Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m., Mary A. Ward, dean of women, announced yesterday.

The freshman class will assemble in the Women's Gym; the sophomore class in A210 and the seniors in A207. The junior class has not yet reported any meeting date.

Purpose of the freshman and sophomore class meetings have not yet been disclosed. The senior class, however, will meet to discuss the location for the June graduation exercises, collect senior fees, make plans for the senior dance and discuss Franciscan sales, Ken Shelley, senior class president, revealed.

State-USF Debate Declared Draw

Speakers' Bureau debaters clashed in a battle of wits with an invading University of San Francisco team last Wednesday in AB2 on the subject of "Federal Aid to Tax-Supported Schools." The debate ended in no decision.

Wendell Lathrop and Walt Freeman argued in the affirmative for State, while Cyril Beattie and Hal Brown reasoned in the negative for the Dons. Courtney Pontius, president of the bureau, acted as moderator.

Typing Tests Offered

Typing tests for students who wish to qualify for jobs are now being given in Room 203, College Hall, according to Dr. Joseph DeBrum, business department.

Journal Plans Talent Show To Hypo Sales

An extensive Franciscan sales campaign will be launched next Monday, Ted Boyce, promotion manager, said today.

Plans for an off-campus talent show to stimulate sales has been slated for March 10.

Potential purchasers will be given an opportunity to buy the 50th anniversary edition of the yearbook at any of the five booths located around the campus.

POST CARDS SENT

Portraits of members of the graduating class are set for Monday and for two days of the following week. Post cards with appointments were sent to all seniors who have had their application for graduation approved.

FILE FOR GRADUATION

All expectant seniors should file for graduation pictures no later than today. If for any reason a senior has failed to meet his picture appointment, he should consult the staff between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday in Anderson Hall.

Deadline for organization pictures has been changed to next Tuesday, Joan Cinelli, assistant organization editor, said. Any organization that wishes a picture should see her in the Golden Gater office at 4 p.m. today.

Rally Raises $25 in Drive To Beat Polio

Complete with his own particular brand of song styling and "scat talk," Slim Gaillard was guest artist at the March of Dimes Auction Rally last week.

More than 500 students assembled in the Women's Gym to hear Gaillard and his trio entertain with such songs as "Down by the Station" and "Cement Mixer."

Approximately $25 was collected for the March of Dimes Fund by auctioneer Don Pitts, KYA announcer. Auctioned off were such gifts as two tickets to the Kappa Theta picnic, a $3 money order at the Co-op, lunch at Al's Drug Store and a free hair cut at Greeno's Barber Shop.

Featured in the Trio was former Stater Vernon Alley on the electric guitar.

Vets Foot Bill On Diploma Fee

Veteran graduation diploma fee is now up for reconsideration and may not be paid during the second semester of the current school year, according to the Veterans' Administration.

Veterans enrolled under the G.I. Bill, Public Law 16, must pay their own graduation diploma fee of $3.00. The Veterans' Administration will not pay this fee since it is not required by the State and does not appear on the approved list.

Fashion Show, Tea Sponsored By FWC

A fashion show and tea was given last Friday by the Faculty Wives Club for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund.

The program for the afternoon affair was prepared by the Creative Arts Division and included music as well as a display of what Milady will be wearing.

Continuity for the fete was written by Mrs. Dorothy H. Frank. Mrs. Jaqueline Ogg was commentator, and Mr. Edwin Kruth conducted the orchestra. Fashions were furnished by Joseph Magnin.

Delta Gamma Sell Cake

A cake sale will be held today at 11 a.m. in front of the Women's Gym by Delta Gamma, newly-organized service sorority.

News Broadcasts To Start Shortly From Radio Studio

A United Press teletype radio wire will be installed in the radio studio of State by Monday, it was announced by Raymond Doyle, instructor of radio.

Of general service to the college, the Radio Guild plans to assign its members to editing and compiling up-to-the-minute news for hourly five-minute news casts. These will emanate from the radio studio and will be piped through the public address systems and to the Co-op.

The teletype is to be co-sponsored by the Associated Students and the Creative Arts Division. The Radio Guild and members of journalism courses will service the machine during the entire day. The machine operates on a 24-hour basis and covers all local, state, national and international news from the wires of UP.

LEARN TECHNIQUES

From an educational standpoint the students in production, announcing, workshop and writing will learn the elements of newsroom techniques, writing techniques and editing. For the journalism student will come experience in city news room training, a broad study of news writing and a chance to keep in contact with important news stories of the day.

SEND RELEASES

Aside from the broadcasts, the Radio Department plans to send two releases daily to all bulletin boards in keeping with interest groups. This program will also consist of immediate routing of releases of direct interest to classes, staff and administration.

This service is the first of its kind ever to be instituted at State. The telephone company is hurriedly installing a line direct to the campus, and the teletype should be in operation either today or Monday.

Half of the weekly rental of the teletype being installed will be paid by the Associated Students.

Poet Appears At Burk Today

Robert Tristran Coffin, well-known American poet, will speak today at 4 p.m. in the Frederic Burk Auditorium, Dr. Elias T. Arneson, chairman of the Humanities Division, announced Wednesday.

This guest appearance will be sponsored by the Humanities Division and Gamma Sigma Pi, Humanities fraternity. Following the lecture Mr. Coffin will be honored at a tea and reception to be held in the Activities Room.

The topic of his speech will be "The Role of the Poet in Our Society Today."

This lecture is open to all students.

Bus Trip Ducats On Sale Friday

Tickets go on sale today for a bus trip to the State-Cal Aggies boxing match next Friday. The tickets will be on sale in front of the Co-op and in the Associated Students' office until Friday. The bus will leave College Hall at 5:30 p.m. and arrive in Davis by 8 p.m.

Tentative plans are being made to allow time for the rooters to attend a dance at the Davis Gym before returning home.

Tickets will cost approximately $2.00.

Audio-Visual Films Here

Four new "Young America" films are available now in the audio-visual library, Frederic Burk, Room 203, "Our Shrinking World," "Adventuring Pups," "What Makes Night and Day," and /or "Modern Guide to Health" may be previewed there.

Audio-visual also provides a complete file of catalogs listing materials and equipment for such work, Dr. Helen Clifford Gunter, director of audio-visual education, announced this week.

Program Changes Terminate Today

Today is the last day for program changes, Miss Florence Vance, registrar, said. Students wishing to drop or add courses should do so immediately by securing a drop card from the counseling office in Room 105, College Hall.

Classes in Speech Improvement, Too . . .

Reading, Writing Labs Functioning

Laboratories for improvement in reading, speech and writing are again functioning at State this semester.

First introduced on an experimental basis in the Fall semester '48 as a part of the new General Education program, the results thus far have firmly established this program as a permanent, valuable method of guiding students to improved methods of study and expression.

The reading laboratory, under Instructor George Dietz, attempts to aid students in accelerating reading speed and to also obtain greater comprehension of material read.

READ EFFICIENTLY

"In order to cope with the volume of material that a college student must read," said Mr. Dietz, "he must learn to read as efficiently as possible.

"Causes of reading disability must be discovered and proper corrective measures employed if the student is to get the most from his college experience. One of the major responsibilities of the program is to change attitudes toward reading," he concluded.

Records are maintained of growth in speed and comprehension, thus providing the student with objective evidence of progress.

FULFILL STUDENT NEEDS

English 1W, the writing laboratory, is handled by Jack Patten, who dispenses with the formal rules of English nomenclature unless a student specifically asks for them. Emphasis is placed on each student's individual needs as they are uncovered during writing exercises, and written assignments required in other courses can be used as regular laboratory work.

Members of last semester's program expressed a great deal of satisfaction over the improvement shown in their written work, and also with the growing confidence in their writing ability.

English 1S, the laboratory designed for speech improvement, includes sections for articulatory and voice disorders, foreign dialects and stuttering.

INTERVIEWS GIVEN

Under the direction of Paul D. Holtzman, entering students are screened for speech needs through questionnaires and controlled interviews. If a student is found deficient in some phase of articulatory expression, he is urged to participate in the laboratory program.

The three communication laboratories outlined are not "remedial" subjects, and full unitary credit is given.

Student instructors who have special interests in either reading, writing, or speech conduct some of the sections under supervision.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Published Each Friday During the College Year by
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California

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National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City

Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter.

EDITORIALS

WHERE'S NEW CAMPUS?

(With Apologies)

We take pleasure in answering at once the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that the author is numbered among the friends of the Golden Gater.

Dear Editor: I am a freshman. Some of my friends say that there is no new campus. My professor says, "If you see it in the Golden Gater, it's so!" Please tell me the truth: is there a New campus?—GINGER.

Ginger, your friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. Seeing is believing with them.

Yes, Ginger, there is a new campus. It exists as certainly as grades and cinch notices exist, and you know that they abound. Alas, how dreary would be our days if there were no new campus.

There would be no freshman faith then, no romance to make tolerable our existence. We should have nothing to talk over while we down watered coffee. The eternal light that fills the campus days of State students would be extinguished.

Not believe in a new campus? You might as well not believe in having rallies in the rally bowl! You might stay day and night and keep watch for signs of construction, but even if you did not see a nail hammered, what could that prove? No one has seen a sign of life at Lake Merced, but what does that prove? Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen, and unseeable in the world.

Is the new campus real? Ah, Ginger, in all this world there is nothing real and abiding. No New Campus! Thank God, it lives, and lives forever. A thousand years from now, from present estimates, Ginger, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, at the rate of progress over 1948, it will be our dream and make glad the hearts of freshmen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

Lecture Attendance Is Poor

To the Editor: The pitiful few who showed up to hear David Penn last week were rewarded with an interesting and thought-provoking talk on "The Voice of America." As a student of this college, I was shamed by the apparent lack of interest in the affairs of our State Department.

As a citizen of the United States, I was shocked to realize the apathy of our people. Perhaps there was not enough publicity heralding Mr. Penn's visit. Perhaps 99 and 44/100 per cent of the student body were victims of a flu epidemic.

Whatever reasons for the anemic audience, I feel we owe Mr. Penn an apology, but above that, it seems as though we could stand a good shot in the arm with public spiritedness. Don't the students think any further than the confines of State campus?

What's to become of them when they are shoved out into the cold, cruel world?

It may not all be the fault of the absentees. Speakers who commit themselves to a topic, should feel a little compulsion to follow through. Instead of hearing "Our Foreign Policy," we heard all about the aggressive policies of Soviet Russia.

It was enlightening, but not to the point. I still wonder what the U. S. foreign policy is doing on a positive note. We heard the negative side and maybe we are supposed to assume what the approach is from that.

However, it seems as though such a vague presentation that leaves Americans in doubt, can hardly clarify a foreigner's concept.—Rita E. Kuffel.

WHERE IS "HIGHLIGHTS?"

To the Editor: What has happened to one of the best read columns in the Golden Gater, namely, "Highlights of Current Events?" The column made its debut in the Spring of 1947 when Marne Camp, assistant editor, introduced it not as a politically hinged column, but as a half column devoted to the highlights of current events.

This column was instituted by Camp with the purpose of presenting interesting issues to students, he writing one point of view, with guest columnists presenting the other side. Bill Dennis, who was a constant contributor to "Highlights," took over the column when Camp left school in Fall '47, and has, with the aid of guest writers, kept the column alive since that time.

Now that Dennis is no longer affiliated with the Golden Gater, the column has disappeared.

Was a poll taken to determine the popularity of the column, or was it looked upon as a sore thumb by the editors of the Golden Gater? Or was it that no one could be found to replace the incomparable Dennis?—

Joe Heath.

WHO'S DEAD?

To the Editor: Did you know that Eugene Pallette is dead? Well, then, why don't you drop dead?

Needn't tell you how amazed I was to learn, in the feature page of the Golden Gater, that the portly actor had somehow been reincarnated by the proletarian who conducts the Jest a Moment column.

Was the columnist being naive, or is he an advanced case of epilepsy?

"Sydney Greenstreet and Eugene Pallette will be co-starred in the forthcoming epic, 'Battle of the Bulges,'" read the grammatical abortion.

Is the Jest a Moment editor trying to induce us into believing there are such things as Zombies and ghosts? I suggest that the character who is responsible for this faux pas devote his next effort to writing an obituary of Eugene Pallette.

I happen to have met the actor (alive!) when I was in Hollywood, and I consider the insult a personal one.

—Edith Moorehead.

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MOVIE REVIEW

Sociological Pix Is Lively Study

By HY BIK

The North Atlantic Pact and the Stalin Plan notwithstanding, "Letter to Three Wives," currently showing at the movie concession of the Fox Candy Counter, is substantial evidence that peace has arrived. This picture is a lively study of a social problem that takes on importance only in a country which is at peace and at a relatively high level of prosperity—said problem being marital relations within the upper middle class.

The letter referred to is addressed jointly to mesdames Linda Darnell, Jeanne Crain and Ann Sothern, reading from left to right the wife of a chain store czar, a business executive, and a high school teacher (income supplemented by Ann's radio writing). Written by one Addie Ross (whose face never appears on the screen), the epistle saucily reports that Addie has scooted off with somebody's husband, and guess who's "it," girls.

SUSPICION

Linda, Jeanne and Ann each thinks she has reason to believe she has been done dirt, and since the letter is received a second before they embark on an all-afternoon river excursion, each has ample time to speculate ala flashback about her fate.

"Letter to Three Wives" is so chock-full of inuendo that it's difficult to rescue the moral from death by drowning. The whole idea seems to be that men are rational brutes and women are irrational darlings, but everybody's really very nice when you come right down to it. Or—stated another way—when there is nothing to be unhappy about, people. Thor bless 'em, will find something about which to be miserable.

DEEP ARE THE ROOTS

The root of the trouble is that Addie is a very polished character who symbolizes to the wives what is lacking in themselves; but the standards by which Addie's perfection is measured are purely arbitrary ones.

Thrown in with this object lesson are a few very direct digs at the inanity of American radio can teachers (for which let all credential candidates face Hollywood and bow thrice).

The acting throughout is peachy-keen—especially that of Kirk Douglas, who plays the Brahms-loving schoolmaster with such naturalness that the camera man should be arrested for breaking into a private home.

Couple Strive For Excellence

By RAOUL G. SOSA, Jr.

Bragging? Doing cartwheels over your high grade point? Well, you can cease the calisthenics and take a back seat. That is, unless you can beat this couple—Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Churchon—and if you can, you are eligible to sit in with the Quiz Boys.

At the beginning of last semester Stuart, a senior at State, and his wife, a sophomore, made a friendly wager: the one who got the lowest grade point would do the cooking.

Because Stuart was upper division and a woman's heritage is supposedly the "kitchen," he was given a handicap: he assigned himself only 17 units, while his wife, Marquret, took unto herself something like 21. That's all!

CLOSE DUEL

Through mid-terms and finals they vied, an A here, an A there, another A right back here and—what's that ugly B doing here? And then came the photostat finish.

Hubby's score: Economic Theory, A; Applied Psychology, A; Psychological Statistics, A; Biological Science, A; Journalism, B; Personal Relations, B. Grade point, 2.7.

Wifey's, and the winner's: English 3, A; English 10, A; Sociology 61, A; French, A; Biological Science, A; Physical Science, A; Physical Education, B; Journalism, B. Grade point, 2.87.

MET AT LECTURE

Married nine months, the precocious couple met at a psychological lecture. Asked how they found time for domestic activities, the couple retorted: "Oh, we don't care what the house looks like; we care about our grade points. As a matter of fact, we spend most of our time loafing..."

Amazing, isn't it?

True to the wager, Stuart, who lost the duel by an infinitesimal margin, bought out the butcher and dished out his first culinary offerings last night.

"The hamburgers were wonderful," says his wife; "even better than the Co-op's." Hmm...

"I've been consulted by KINSEY!"

EXCHANGES

By STUART CHURCHON

Outnumbering men two to one, German girls certainly do not follow Emily Post's regulations in getting their men, according to recent advertisements seen in Frankfurt, Germany. Some quotes from "man wanted" advertisements include the following:

"I am alone, good-looking and well-shaped 25-year-old girl who wants to spend evenings with man not older than 30. Have own apartment."

Or:

"Twenty-three-year-old girl, blonde, medium-sized, blue-eyed, wants to spend week-ends with wealthy business man. Please forward offer to X."

An idea, girls?

"The Stanford Daily" reports that the French are hurriedly snapping up all available copies of the Kinsey report ("Sexual Behavior in the Human Male"). "Of course," the publisher moans, "it's not like 'Forever Amber.' The day after that came out, we had a line of booksellers at our office that reached all the way around the block."

Vive la France!

Meet the Gang
at
FRED & DINO'S
1942 Market Street

JEST A MOMENT...

May I Have the Next?

TURNABOUT: She slapped him, kicked him and generally manhandled him until his weight dropped from a robust 160 to an anemic 140, and all because of his inability to learn the rudiments of the polka, charged an abused husband before the Night Court judge. "It's all for art's sake," she defended . . . And they burned women like Joan of Arc.

• • •

HORSESENSE: Informed that Citation hauled in more greenbacks than many high salaried movie stars last year, a cynical Communist replied, "That nag isn't the only millionaire in the country with the mind of a horse."

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UPS 'N' DOWNS: Latest ladies' fashion poop has it that dresses are once again inching up toward the knee. Just goes to show us that dress-making, like practically everything else in life, is merely a give and take proposition.

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SWEET DREAMS, MY LOVE: Married people would quarrel less if they practiced hypnotism on each other, is the opinion of an Ohio pastor. Can you imagine: "Let's not quarrel, darling; let's put you in a trance . . ."

• • •

NOTORIOUS: A 44-year-old Romeo with thirty aliases and a collection of some 55 wives—'pon his word—recently was apprehended by the law, but when the ugly facts were brought to light, the culprit was already doing time for violation of the national Stolen Property Act. He was described as "impulsive."

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L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

Heartwarming was the manner in which State's students got behind their basketball team last weekend and, also, the way that Coach Farmer's cagers responded to the spiritual lift with two impressive victories over tough Southern Oregon. How about making that enthusiasm a State tradition?

What should be a fat season for State's baseball team gets under way tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, on the new campus diamond, with the Gator nine engaging the San Francisco Fire Department tossers in a practice tilt. And those of you who missed the Rose Bowl game can see Jackie Jensen in action against State's baseballers next Thursday afternoon at Berkeley, when the Gaters tackle Cal.

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Busiest athlete by far at State this Spring will be Jerry Friedman, the boy who muscled his way to the 135-pound championship of the Northern California Senior Pacific Athletic Association wrestling tournament held last Saturday night. The rock-ribbed little man has thus far taken a crack at six sports at State, and made good in all but two, soccer and tennis, both of which he was forced to abandon because they conflicted with his other athletic pursuits. The four in which he has lettered are track, golf, boxing and wrestling.

In addition to his grappling chores this Spring, Friedman is counted on for outstanding performances in golf and track. Lately he has been carefully studying the schedules for the latter two sports in order that he may work out a somewhat convenient training program for himself.

Last year he set an example of competitive spirit in track that should serve as a standard for all State athletes to follow. Despite the fact that he was sick on the day of the Nevada meet, he went into the two-mile race because the score was close and his team needed any points that he might be able to pick up. Running on nerve alone, the plucky athlete staged a heart-stopping stretch drive that barely nipped a Nevada man for third place honors. The high point of this story of courage was reached at the finishing tape, where he collapsed after achieving the impossible.

His superlative intestinal fortitude also carried him to a third place in last season's Far Western Conference two-mile grind. Winning that wrestling title the other night was no breeze either, for he had to master three opponents in the same evening to grab the honors.

On top of all this, the amazing Mr. Friedman is also a husband and a father. How does he manage all these activities? We haven't the slightest idea, unless it's that his day may be longer than yours, mine and Eleanor's.

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One of the several reasons why we thought that last Saturday night's boxing show was a big success is the fact that not one lady customer swooned during the fisticuffs. We were worried, however, about those two prominent Kappa Thetas who practically wore a perpetual wince throughout the bouts.

Gillespie Sets Dizzy Pace In WAA Basketball Clash

WAA started its basketball season with a bang by defeating Mills College two games out of three.

The juniors defeated Mills 59-33, with Pat (Shooting Star) Gillespie proving to her teammates that she could outscore the entire Mills team by racking 38 points to her team's credit.

The seniors beat Mills 40-12, with Scoop Tullis making 20 points.

Competition Remains Free For Varsity Tennis Berths

Four positions on the varsity tennis team are still open, according to Coach Dan Farmer. Assured of first string berths are Joe Woolfson, Bill Jackson, Warren Logan and Ralph Chippendale, although the latter will probably be ineligible for Far Western Conference meets.

Farmer said that the varsity and jayvees net squads have each attracted 15 candidates thus far.

Baseball Season Starts Tomorrow

WRESTLING

State Places Third in PAA

By BOB CALLAN

Winning two championships and garnering three runner-up spots, the Gator mat team captured third place in the Northern California Senior P. A. A. Tournament last Saturday.

Only the talent-laden Olympic Club with 50 points, and San Jose State with 42 counters, collected more team points than the Staters, who posted a healthy 22 total.

One of the most outstanding stars of the meet was Joe Kimura, who won the 128-lb. crown for the second consecutive year. Joe's victory was the most decisive win of the championship round, as he was the only titlist to win by a pin.

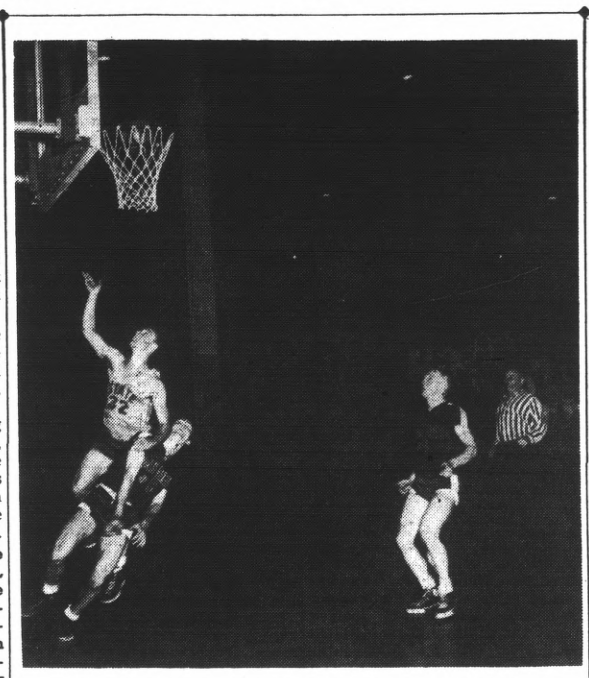
Jerry Friedman, one of the toughest 135-pounders around, came through in great form as he battled his way to the championship. Always aggressive and continually improving, Friedman proved Saturday what Coach Gustafson has said all year—that Jerry would be a champion before the season was over.

Nosed out by one point, 5-4, Russ Messerole dropped a decision to the Olympic Club's "Doc" Northrup, thus taking a second place. The veteran Northrup, who has been a wrestling star in the Bay Area for ump-teen years, also had a son competing in the Junior P. A. A.

The other point-getters for the Gator gripmen were "Young" Jim Call (165) and "Rookie" Rawlins (191). Both men picked up fourth place points.

Call, who conveniently graduated from Fremont in time to fill the 165-lb. berth, vacated by his big brother, Bud Call, who is now doing missionary work in Holland, shows great promise. Wrestling since mid-December only, Rawlins is also a future champ for State.

Earlier in the week, State's matsters were victimized by a band of Stanford Indians, coming out on the short end of a 21-9 score. Victories were nabbed by Kimura, Friedman and Messerole, all by decisions. Jim Call and Jack Root were outpointed, and Cliff Grey and Bob Cunningmam were felled via pins.



PICK-A-BACK—State's Dick Jaensch is shown as he climbs over Southern Oregon's Chuck Jandreau for a lay-in shot in last Friday night's game, won by State, 75-72. Jaensch winds up a glorious Gator career this weekend at Chico. (Photo by Gene Bennett.)

Ringmen Outscore Bronco Belters; Hughes Impresses

By ED LEVITT

Upwards of 700 cheering fans jammed the Women's Gym last Saturday night to witness State's first "home" boxing show since the war—and the partisan crowd departed happily as the Gators outfought the Santa Clara Broncos, 5½ to 2½.

The Gators, seemingly inspired by the local crowd and bent on displaying their best fistic wares, battled the Broncos fiercely in each of the eight rousing bouts.

State's boxing squad travels to Davis next Friday night for matches with Cal Aggies.

Only in the heavyweight division were the Gators outclassed; Santa Clara's Pat Walsh racking up a third round TKO win over Earl Sears, and State's Gene Fackler losing by forfeit to Jim Buckley at the end of two rounds.

REPEATED FOULING

Coach Ward Carr asked the officials to stop the latter contest following repeated infraction of the rules by the Bronco boy. Buckley, by virtue of a knockdown, was ahead on points before the bout was stopped.

Jim Hughes, State's prolific middleweight, punched Bob Feurubach into submission in the second round. The aggressive Hughes had his opponent helpless against the ropes when the bout was wisely stopped.

ACTION GALORE

State's Ralph Icaza, 175-pounder, waged a torrid encounter with Bob DeLorme, with the latter suffering a TKO in the second. DeLorme tired badly and was a stable target for Icaza's hefty wallops.

Ring officials were Toby Irwin, Dan Flanagan, Joe Rey and Roy Didrickson. Ray Lunny refereed the bouts. Mel Hanson was the announcer. This marked the first time in State's seven matches that NCA officials were represented.

Other fight results: 125—(S) Sal Solina d. Don Schultz; 135—(S) Eyee Nelson d. Ben Cassinerio; 145—(S)Ted Abbott and Tom McInerney, draw; 155—(S)Ralph Lewis d. Bill Sullivan.

VICTORY!

Tide Sweeps Kezar Series

By GORDON RADDUE

Joy once again reigns in Gatorland.

Coach Dan Farmer's doughty hoop charges, fired on by a spirited turnout of loyal supporters, rose up from a nine-game losing streak last weekend to spank Southern Oregon twice to the tune of 75-72 and 77-70 scores.

State draws the curtain on its basketball season tonight and tomorrow night against Chico State on the latter's home court.

Both games were almost identical in pattern, with the Gators coming from behind in the second half to pull the contests out of the fire.

JAENSCH ICES TILT

Victory came toughest for the Golden Tide in Friday's encounter, when the lead changed hands eight times before Dick Jaensch stole an out of bounds pass and scored to give State a 62-60 lead with five minutes of play remaining.

The Gators held the upper hand from this point to the finish, as Jaensch, Ang Maestri, Jimmy Wong and Howie Schinnerer continued to pepper the hoop with decisive field goals.

Jaensch paced the scoring attack with 23 points, followed by Maestri, who went over the Raiders' highly touted center, Cal Bonney, for 21 points, in addition to assuming mastery of both backboards.

WONG GLITTERS

Wong, who was all over the floor in both tilts, hit 16 points and handled the ball in a manner that made Mandrake the Magician look like a lead-fingered amateur.

Guard Ralph Foster drilled home 22 markers to lead the Ashlanders, followed by Bonney with 17.

Saturday night's encounter saw State overcome a 40-37 half-time deficit early in the second session to push ahead on a Maestri hook shot and hold the edge until the final whistle.

Again it was Jaensch and Maestri who were the big offensive guns for State, with 26 and 23 digits, respectively.

GUARDS FOUL OUT

The Tide lost Guards Hal Atthowe, Gus Skoufus and Howie Schinnerer via the personal foul route, but Bob Callan and Chuck Crawford, who also played a lot of forward in both games, filled in well at the guard slots to keep up the victory tempo.

Footballer Atthowe and Wong did outstanding work in bringing the ball into the front court against the menacing Raider defenders, led by forward Chuck Jandreau, who constantly imposed backcourt pressure on the Gators throughout the series.

Gator Nine Faces Policemen; Collide With Rams Monday

State has moved the opening date for its baseball season up to tomorrow afternoon, with the Gator nine hosting the San Francisco Police Department club at the new campus in a practice game, starting at 2:30.

By FRANK GALO

San Francisco State's baseball season gets under way Monday afternoon when the locals entertain the City College of San Francisco at the new campus diamond. Game time is scheduled for 4 p.m.

As to who would pitch the opener still remained a mystery late today, but Coach Hal Harden hinted that he would use more than one pitcher. Among the leading hurlers on the Gator nine are Ron Kamb, Irv Edstrom, Cub Rubio, Earl Clayton and southpaw John Pasanen.

RAMS LACK PUNCH

From the enemy camp came the announcement either Bob McGovern or Andy Divodi would toss for the City College nine. Hopes for a Ram victory rest on the shoulders of Tom Bournellis, CCSF's only hitting threat.

Harden probably will open up with an all-veteran infield consisting of Ed Kenna, first base; Ray Enjaian, second base; Mike Keropian, short stop; and Tom Gaffney, third base.

The outfield will feature Jim Johnston, Bob Kroeckel and Ed Cassilagio, while the catching chores will be handled by reliable Frenchy Allemand.

CASS LASHES PILIL

Cassilagio, former all-around Balboa athlete, has been hitting the ball consistently in practice sessions along with Kenna.

Rookies Len Cahen, Dick Diamond and Jack Dahlgren looked very good in last Saturday's practice contest. Dahlgren, the Richmond Flash, got on base every time he strolled to the plate. Fielding honors of the important intersquad tilt went to Vince Custodio, who handled third base like a veteran and is pressing Gaffney for a first string berth. Another defensive star in recent practice sessions has been Ted Abbott. Abbott is trying to make the club as a catcher.

Monday's City College encounter will serve as a warmup for next Thursday's "biggie" against the University of California. The game will be played on the Bear's home grounds.

Track and Field Hopes Are Dimmed By the Loss of Three Top Veterans

By GEORGE KAMIAN

The loss of three key men has hurt the somewhat slightly retarded hopes of the State track team. Placed on the victims of circumstance list are John Holden, distance man; Bud Call, pole vaulter; and Ed Bryant, hurdler-sprinter. All three men are lettermen and were counted upon by Coach Ray Kaufman to garner a large share of points.

Other than this dismaying news the other thinclad hopefuls are continuing on their merry way, eyeing the big interclass meet at which time all hands will be given a chance to prove their "salt."

At the time of this writing the "Kalmering Kaufmanites" seem to be weak in the high jump and javelin. The other 12 events have a fair sprinkling of returning men, but definite starting assignments have not yet been posted.

Jack Byrne, State graduate of last year, is now in the role of assistant track coach. Big Jack will be holding down the fort until Kaufman can leave his basketball chores.

On the lighter side, Joe Scott, senior track manager, and "Arf" Arfsten have signed for a 100-yard "free style" sprint. The odds are even money and all bets can be placed in the lounge.

Training Facilities Sought For Golf

Arrangements are being made to obtain practice facilities for State's golf team, announced Coach Ward Carr. Prospects for retention of their Far Western Conference championship next May loom bright for the veteran-studded Gator linksmen.

Norm Nowicki and George Albrecht, top men from last year's team, are back again this season to take their swings, along with veteran Jerry Friedman and several other experienced hands.

Sororities Sponsor Teams For Mural Speedball Loop

Latest look at the intramural speedball signup shows eight teams entered in the rugged sport, which will get under way soon.

Conspicuous on the list are the two sorority sponsored teams, Bib 'n' Tucker and Kappa Omega.

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Aquamen Shine In Early Practice

By FRED HODEL

Coach Harvey Williams is justified in feeling good about this year's additions to his Gator swimming squad. Outstanding prospect is Steve Kritikakos in the free style events, whose time trials have caused all members of the team to sit up and take notice.

Steve, flanked by Don Pederson and Dean Gaudette, who are also newcomers, will provide veteran sprinter Kay Wade with serious competition.

In the longer distance free style events, Ed James is getting stiff competition from Bill McMillan, Frank Blair and Dave Devine. "Blair is well seasoned in the techniques of the sport," stated Williams.

The number one position in the breaststroke will probably go to Bob Cunningham, who has been making some good records in local meets this winter. Ralph Cummings is also ready for this event. Cummings will be "gunning it" this year in order to knock seconds off his best time last year and press Cunningham.

At present, State's backstrokers are lacking in depth. Jim Veck has proved that he can hold his own against any local competition, but it is doubtful if he can carry the load alone.

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CLUB NEWS

Around Campus

By Don Blayney

HILLEL FOUNDATION — Jewish group, at an election meeting held last week, chose the following officers: Doris Goldstein, president; Jerry Vogel, vice-president; Margie Melnick, recording secretary, and Helen Pollack, corresponding secretary.

An announcement also comes from the organization that a Hillel hour will be held every Tuesday from 1-2 p.m. in AA7. Rabbi White will be available for consultation by students on religious and cultural questions.

Plans are under way for a reception in the near future for old and new Jewish students, Miss Pollack stated.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA—At a meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, the following pledges were selected: John Conway, Ed Evans, Phyllis Heath, Al Martinez, Dale Perkins, Evelyn Petersen, and Carolyn Trusty. Formal ceremonies will be held in the latter part of March.

Plans are under way for a bowling party to be held on Friday, March 11, according to Barbara Roberts, president of the organization.

CHRISTIAN AGATHEANS — Organization for student Christians, will hear William Garl Thomas, regional secretary of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, who will speak on "Christianity and Social Relationships." The meeting will be held next Thursday at 1 p.m. in A-110.

DELTA PHI GAMMA — At a recent meeting of Delta Phi Gamma, service fraternity, final plans were made for its dance to be held next Friday. Dance committees chosen were: Jack Healy, ticket sales; Bill Batchelder, posters, and Lou Montes, refreshments.

Dancing will be held from 9-1 a.m., and all students are invited, Jim Fenton, president of the organization, said this week. The affair is the first major social put on by the club.

N. S. A.—National Student Association committee on campus, at a meeting held last Wednesday in the Activities Room, discussed plans for its participation in National Brotherhood Week here at State, George Allen, committee chairman, announced.

Tentative plans are under way for a new and better set of campus club post boxes, Allen said.

PHI EPSILON GAMMA—Physical education sorority, participated in a discussion of "Problems of a Physical Education Major" last Monday at a dinner meeting held at the home of Peggie Rombach.

Plans for the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention, to be held during Easter week here in San Francisco, were set.

DELTA PHI UPSILON — Honorary early childhood education fraternity, will hold a tea for its pledges this Sunday at the home of vice-president Betty Beare.

BETA PI SIGMA—Recently elected officers of Beta Pi Sigma, science club, are: Thomas L. Scholten, president; Eugene Skelley and Beverly Timmons, vice-presidents; Soledad Sta. Maria Tumbocon, secretary; Phillip Jensen, treasurer; Paul Douglas and John Gilland, publicity managers.

The next meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday in A-210 at 1 p.m. A movie will top the general business discussion.

ALPHA OMEGA — Last Monday evening a meeting was held at the home of Shirley Martin in Oakland for the members of Alpha Omega, service sorority, at which time a "slumber" party was held.

Events highlighting last week include participation in the freshmen open house last Tuesday and help with the March of Dimes collection at the rally last Thursday.

KAPPA THETA — Next meeting of Kappa Theta, service sorority, will be held at the home of Rosemary Denike, it was announced this week. Pledges for the new semester will be decided upon. Plans also will be initiated for the formal dinner, which is scheduled for the Fairmont Hotel in the latter part of March.

PHI ETA CHI—Service fraternity, discussed Fall semester pledging at a meeting held last Wednesday in the Activities Room. Also on the agenda were plans for its semi-annual political forum.

LIBRARY

Lamps Lend Lighter Look

One hundred and twenty special type fluorescent lamp fixtures costing approximately $9800 will soon replace the present inadequate lighting system of the library, according to Runar Stone, superintendent of buildings and grounds. In addition, the entire college lighting and heating systems will be improved.

Additional features of the improvement plan on buildings include the installation of a 400 ampere service new main switchboard, new distribution panel for the entire College Hall building, and new lead connections from the power line.

Lack of space in moving around the library is retarding the progress of installation work, Stone pointed out.

New lights for the library will be in working order in two weeks, the State electrician said.

State Lures 60 Foreign Students

Those "far-away places" have come closer to State this semester with approximately 60 foreign students enrolled.

Besides students from several European countries, there are some from Iraq, Iran, China, the Philippines, India and the Latin Americas. While some are in the United States on student visas, others have entered on the regular immigration quota.

Eventually, many of these students will return to their own country to teach.

Teachers Needed In Grade Schools, Survey Reveals

California needs 6000 new elementary school teachers each year for the next several years, according to a recent survey by the State Board of Education. Last year only one-sixth of this number was graduated from all the colleges in the state.

Dr. Glenn Kendall, chairman of the Division of Education, said this week, however, that applications for teaching credentials at State have been increasing the last few semesters.

In the Fall of 1947, 67 were enrolled in beginning courses in elementary education and 37 in secondary. This semester the number has increased to 90 and 80, respectively.

The faculty has increased to include Edith Merrit, former supervisor of elementary education in Sonoma County, and Herbert Klausmeier, now working for his Ph.D. at Stanford.

The average salary in California for elementary teachers is about $3300 a year, according to Dr. Kendall.

DRAMA, SPORTS TO SUFFER

Activities May Be Cut-- If Card Sales Remain Low

Activities of Associated Students may be drastically cut down for the Spring semester because student body card sales are below normal, Charles A. Roumasset, Administrator of Student Affairs, announced this week. Approximately 2000 cards have been sold to date, as compared to 2400 cards sold last semester.

In order to finance Spring activities as contemplated, it will be necessary to sell 200 more student body cards, Roumasset said. These additional sales will be needed to meet unexpected expenditures and increased operating costs not counted on in the Fall.

ACTIVITIES CUT?

Among the activities which might be cut are: two or more drama productions; baseball and track schedule; elimination of one or more issues of the Golden Gater, and one or more free student body dances.

The biggest difficulty at the moment is that not all campus organizations have 100 per cent student body membership, Hank Marscheck, treasurer of the Associated Students, said.

Marscheck also revealed that in order to abide by the 10-point plan, all campus organizations must have 100 per cent membership in the Associated Students.

CHECK GROUPS

At mid-semester, when all organizations will be checked through membership rolls, those organizations not having 100 per cent membership will be asked to forfeit their on-campus status, Marscheck added.

Students are urged to submit suggestions for student body card benefits to Hank Marscheck, P. O. Box 4, within the next two weeks.

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AUDIO-VISUAL

Film Plan Under Way

A six-point faculty service plan is being followed in the audio-visual library, stated Dr. Helen Gunter, director of audio-visual education, this week. Efficient service in distribution of film is maintained by following this schedule:

First, the faculty member makes his written request for the desired film on blanks available in the A-V library. If the film is not owned by the library, it will be booked for rental. A notification of its arrival is sent to the faculty member who must arrange for his own room and time, and also projectionist.

Audio-visual should then be informed of the specific date and hour when film is to be used, and will in turn issue all necessary materials.

State Chemists Ranked Twelfth

State has placed twelfth in the 1947-48 American Chemical Society co-operative tests in general chemistry and qualitative analysis, according to Stanley W. Morse, chairman of the Natural Science Division.

Among the 21 institutions which gave the qualitative analysis test, State placed eighth from the top. These tests were given last Spring to freshmen and others completing their first year course in chemistry.

The examination was conducted in 78 colleges and universities.

White to Appear In Bach Recital

Second of four all-Bach organ recitals featuring Raymond White, associate professor of music, is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday. The program will be heard in Glide Memorial Methodist Church, Taylor and Ellis Streets.

During several numbers White will be assisted by tenor Harold Hollingsworth and flutist Lee Chrisman, assistant professor of music.

Next recital of the series will be presented April 5.

Alleyites Present Musical Program At School Confab

State's A Cappella Choir, Festival Chorus and Symphony Orchestra were featured last Monday at a session of the National Association of School Administrators, held in the Civic Auditorium.

Theme of the program was "The American Heritage Through Music." The musicians were conducted by D. Sterling Wheelwright, assistant professor of music and humanities, and Roy Freeburg, professor of music. J. Fenton McKenna, associate professor of drama and English, was narrator.

Harold Hollingsworth, assistant professor of music, Mrs. Julia Monroe, campus vocal instructress, and Joseph Eubanks, student, performed in a trio with the combined groups.

Rotarians Grant Scholarship Aid

Loan scholarships have been made available by the Rotary Club of San Francisco, Dr. John H. Cornehlsen, dean of men, said yesterday.

Juniors, seniors and post-graduate students are eligible to take advantage of this opportunity of financing their education. The maximum amount of the loan is $500 a term or $1000 a year.

Payment is to be made over a period of three years after graduation. For further details see Dean Cornehlsen, Room 106, College Hall.

Fed Assembles

First mass meeting of the Music Federation was held in Annex B-9 yesterday, according to Sid Gordon, Fed president.

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CONTACT

Jack Healy, Box 1004, MA. 1-1059

Jim Fenton, Box 16, MI. 8-5304

Vets Seek Blood

Students wishing to give blood to the Fort Miley Veterans' Hospital may do so by signing up in the office of the dean of men, Room 106, College Hall.

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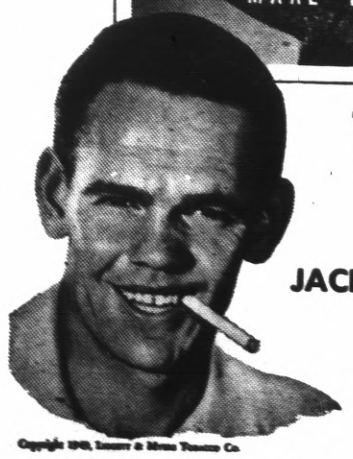

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